THE TECH

VOL. XXVII. No. 16 BOSTON, MASS., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1907 PRICE THREE CENTS

CHANGES MADE IN MODERN LANGUAGES.

SEVERAL REQUIREMENTS ARE REDUCED.

Two New Instructors are Added and Books Changed

Some important changes have occurred in the modern language department this fall as in order to give the students in the mechanical and electrical engineering courses a little more time for technical work, the language requirements have been reduced. These courses do not now require both French and Germon as do the other courses, but, after the entrance examinations are passed, only one of these subects is necessary. Should this scheme prove successful, at least one, and probably more than one other course will adopt it next year.

There is also a change in the instructors. Mr. George J. Lenz, A. B., of the German department has left to teach in the Nationalem Deutchamerikanischen Lehreiseminar in Milwaukee. This is a normal school attended only by Germans. Mr. Lenz is teaching German and Psychology in his own language, and Chemistry and Physics in English. His pupils are mostly young women. He is succeeded by a new instructor, Mr. Woldemar Rabe. Mr. Rabe graduated from a cadet school in Germany, and was an officer in the German army for a year before he came to America.

Mr. Dike has gone abroad on a year's leave of absence. He is spending the winter in Paris, where he is engaged in translating into English "Elements et Theories de l'Architecture," by J. Gaudet. Beside this translation, he is preparing a book of general reading for use at Tech and other colleges.

Mr. Hubert de Chamberay, a graduate of the College Stanilas of Paris, taught summer school here the first part of the summer. He then went to France where he spent the remainder of the summer, and has now returned to take Mr. Dike's place in the French department.

FIELD DAY MARSHALLS.

To Meet Thursday Noon at Rogers.

The following men have been appointed marshals for Field Day: J. S. Barnes, '08, W. E. Barton, '08, W. D. Ford, '08, W. R. Heilman '08, H. W. Hoole, '08, L. A. Loomis, '08, F. H. McQuigan, '08, W. J. Pierce, '08, H. R. Putnam, '08, E. T. Weeks, '08, R. H. Allen, '09, M. R. Scharff. '09, M. J. Turnbull, '09. These men will meet for badges and instructions at Rogers, Thursday, Nov. 7, at 1 o'clock.

PROF. E. G. GARDINER DEAD.

After an illness of only a few days Edward Gardiner Gardiner died at his home, 131 Mt. Vernon street Monday forenoon at the age of 53 years. Mr. Gardiner fitted for the Institute and after his graduation became for a time a professor. Biology was his favorite study, and he served with distinction as the head of the biological laboratory at Woods Hole, where the U. S. government has a fish hatchery. He was deeply interested in the proect for a Massachusetts zoological society, and had been active in prompting the movement.

'93 MAN ALSO DIES.

Mr. Walter S. Whiting, '93, formerly of Cambridge, and recently of Corliss, Wis., is dead at Racine, Wis., as the result of a railroad accident. He was born in Camden, N. J., April 11, 1866, the son of S. B. Whiting, who was formerly general manager of the Calumet & Hecla Mining Company. Mr. Whiting had been engaged in his profession of civil engineering and in business in Michigan and Wisconsin. He is survived by a widow and four children.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION MEETS.

There will be a meeting of the Athletic Association Monday at 4:15.

1910 ANNOUNCES FIELD DAY PLANS.

COLONIAL THEATRE FOR TECH NIGHT.

Sophomores Plan for Hard Rough House at Field.

Volunteers for Field Day work were called for at the 1910 Class Meeting yesterday noon in Huntington Hall and many men responded.

C. E. Creecey, who has been appointed captain for Field Day, is to have charge of all operations during the night before and the morning of Field Day. He outlined the plans decided on and assigned men to different squads.

The Colonial Theatre has been engaged for Field Day night. McMurtrie, who has the matter in charge, has bought up all the seats, which are now on sale in Rogers corridor. "The Red Mill" is the attraction; and arrangements have been made with Montgomery and Stone for special features on Field Day night. Orchestra seats will be $2.00. The boxes are reserved for the teams. The first balcony has been reserved for the Freshmen.

1910 Class pipes will soon be ready. They will be made by John Middleton, official pipe-maker of the University of Pennsylvania, and will be guaranteed by him. The price will be $2.20 with numerals inlaid in silver and initials engraved. These pipes will be on sale by members of the committee, Southgate, Jackson, and Harrison.

E. R. Jackson was elected Sophomore cheer leader. He led the cheering Field Day last year. 1910 Cheers were practiced by the class after the class meeting broke up.

DAVIS 1911 PRESIDENT.

Results of 1911 Election Given Out at Freshmen Dinner.

The Freshman Dinner held Tuesday evening at the Union was a great success, 136 men being present. J. B. Curwin, toastmaster of the evening, announced the results of the election of the class officers. The following were elected: Pres., Eugene R. Davis; vice-pres., Scott P. Kimball; secretary, Willson Y. Stamper, Jr.; treasurer, P. A. Cushman; clerk, Harold M. Davis; Institute committee, Kester Barr, B. Lawrence, directors, K. W. Faunce, Norman De-Forest; athletic association, E. G. Fitzherbert, Edward Van Tassel, Jr., W. J. Seligman, W. C. Salisbury, George A. Cowee.

J. B. Curwin before introducing the speakers of the evening spoke about the poor support that the class has been giving the teams and urged that on Field night, every man even if not a member of one of the teams should support the class.

Dean Burton spoke on the customs of Field Day and while urging the Freshmen to do their best to win the meet, also advised them not to forget fair play. "Be honest, the Faculty trusts you," he said in closing.

Mr. Blackstein also gave a short talk enlivening his speech by a few characteristic stories, and ended by expressing the hope that once more a Freshman team should win Field Day.

REV. FITCH TO ADDRESS TECH MEN.

40th State Y. M. C. A. Convention at Taunton.

Rev. A. Parker Fitch, pastor of Mt. Vernon Church, will address the weekly Y. M. C. A. meeting in Trinity Parish Hall, Thursday 1:30-2:00 P.M. Dr. Fitch is a very strong and interesting speaker.

The 40th State Y. M. C. A. convention will be held in Taunton, Nov .8, 9, and 10. A number of men are planning to go down, some on Saturday and some on Sunday. Any men who would like to go may obtain particulars of L. W. Brock in 5 Eng. B., 1:00-4:00 P.M.

Y. M. C. A. MORE ACTIVE THAN EVER.

1000 HAND BOOKS WERE DISTRIBUTED.

$1200 Needed to Carry on the work This Year.

The Y. M. C. A. is here to promote Christian fellowship and service among Tech men and it is essentially an organization of those men who are willing to give a little of their time and resources to their fellow students. The association spends something over a thousand dollars every year for this object.

Last year about 950 hand books were distributed free of charge; an information bureau was maintained during registration; 75 men aided in securing rooms; 20 men secured employment; and 225 men were entertained at the reception. Meetings were held on Thursdays throughout the year and 125 men given an opportunity of entering discussion classes.

This year, so far, the work has been along similar lines. The large delegation that attended the intercollegiate conference at Northfield last July, and landed fourth place for Tech in the mile relay race brought back many new ideas and a determination to make this the best association of any technical school in the country.

More than 1000 hand books were distributed this year. The information and employment bureaus were maintained, a feature of this work being the personal inspection by association men of about 425 rooms. These rooms were then then placed on the lists and nearly 200 men located, those men who have lived in Boston will realize the advantage and satisfaction of being placed in a house

(Continued on page 3.)

TALKS ABOUT WIRE.

Morss, '93, Address Electrical Engineers.

Henry A. Morss, '93, vice-president of the Simplex Electric Company, spoke to the Electrical Engineers Monday afternoon on the production of insulated wire, saying that recent conservative and national code standards had revolutionized the production. Mr. Morss went into the production of wire at some length.

At the business meeting eight members were elected. The next meeting will be Thursday, Dec. 5, when H. S. Stock, president of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers will speak.

L. W BROCK, '07, TO SPEAK.

Will Address Convention at Taunton.

L. W. Brock, '07, now graduate secretary of the Y. M. C. A., is to speak on Saturday at the 40th State Convention of the Y. M. C. A. of Massachusetts and Rhode Island in Taunton. Mr. Brock's subect will be "The Financing of a College Association."

TRIALS FOR CROSS COUNTRY SOON

Trials for the Cross Country team that will run at Princeton are to be held in a few days over a six-mile course through Brookline. It is expecttd that a large number of men will train for these trials as there is a good chance for new men. Any men who can not go out to the Field can run from the gym at 5.15 every day. The Hare and Hounds run this week will probably be at Reading.

1909.

A Sight-Seeing auto containing Juniors and plenty of noise will help to make Field Day interesting.

The following Juniors have signified their intention of going: Bill Kelley, Flagg, W. King, Frost, Belcher, Dow, Kellogg, Jack Miller, Dickerman, Pope, Soule, Weill, Standley, Forrest, Elbert, Beers, Riefkohl, Peet, Finney, Lord, Applin, Hynes, Pearce, Moses, Malain, Belden, Lougee, Whitaker, Gibbs, Eaton, Nicholls and Fisher.

These men should be on hand in front of Rogers at 1.30 Friday with 60 cents and anything that will make a noise.

FIELD DAY WILL START AT 2.15.

RULES AND REGULATIONS GIVEN.

Field Day Dinner at the Union on Nov. 9

In accordance with a past custom, the following rules and regulations governing Field Day 1907, are published at the request of Major Briggs of the Advisory Council.

No one will be admitted without a ticket or a badge; officials, marshals and competitors will be provided with badges, and competitors will obtain same through the managers of their respective teams.

All officials, marshals and competitors, including managers and coaches of teams are invited to dine at the Union on November 9th, at 6.30 P. M.

The following rules must be observed on Field Day by spectators, substitutes, officials, marshals and others:

During the football game, the substitutes and football coaches must not approach nearer the side lines than the edge of the track, and then only on the North side of the field.

During the relay race, only runners and the official connected with this particular race will be allowed on the field.

During the tug-of-war ,only the teams and officials will be allowed on the field.

At no time will men be allowed between the field and the spectators in the observation stands, except the four marshals who will be detailed to particularly enforce this rule.

Conditions Governing the Events:—

Event I. A football game will start promptly at 2.15 P. M., between eleven men from each class. The game to be two 25-minute halves, with a rest of 10 minutes between the halves. Current rules governing Intercollegiate football games to apply. Football teams must be on the field at 2.10 P. M.

Event II. A relay race of a mile and a half to be run by twelve men from each class, each man to run one-eighth of a mile. The sequence of runners shall be assured by the passing of flags from man to man, the successive runner to be stationary with one foot on the mark when he receives the flag. The rules governing New England Intercollegiate .relay races will apply The relay race will be run immediately at the close of the first half of the football game and men must be on the field at once.

Event III. A tug-of-war will be pulled immediately after the Relay Race, and men must be on the field at once. The number of men is limited to twenty-five from each class. No artificial means will be employed. Each contestant shall pull standing. The length of the pull shall not exceed five (5) minutes.

A tape shall be affixed at the centre of the rope and fifteen feet on each side of the centre tape there shall be two side tapes.

A centre line shall be marked on the ground, and fifteen feet on either side of the centre line, two side lines parallel thereto.

At the start the rope shall be taut, and the centre tape over the centre line, and the competitors shall be outside the side lines. The start shall be by firing of a pistol.

The pull shall be won when one team shall have pulled the "side tape" on rope of the opposing side over the centre line, or, at the en dof five minutes, the team whose side tape is farthest from the centre ground line. The pull must

(Continued on page 3.)

HAMMER AND TONGS ELECT.

Also Dine at Frank Lock's.

The Hammer and Tongs Club dined last Saturday evening at Frank Lock's. Monday afternoon the club held a business meeting in 22 Rogers, at which proposals for membership were discussed. This year the officers of the club are: president, G. C. Westervelt, '08; secretary, J. S. Barnes, '08.: treasurer, C. Turner, '08.

THE TECH

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Wednesday, November 6, 1907.

THE TECH regrets to announce the resignation of Mr. A. K. Mitchell, 1909, from the Board of Editors.

FOLLY OF THE NIGHT BEFORE.

Idocy, arrant foolishness, are the two words that best characterize the-night-before-Field-Day-struggle, between the two lower classes. For the past two years the extreme folly of the custom has been apparent to the upper classmen and members of the Faculty. Not only have certain members of each class been injured, not seriously but painfully, but it has incapacitated a large number of both classes from taking a live interest in the activities of the day itself.

The present form of Field Day was instituted because the old form became dangerous, containing as it did a cane rush. On the last old-style Field Day a prominent young man was killed. The revulsion that followed this sad accident led to the abolition of rushes. Whatever rushes that have been held since on the day have been under the careful direction of the upper classes and have resulted in no harm, proving to be a most exhilarating excitement. Better it is to have an organized rush on Field Day than this maudlin, unorganized, mob-like series of rushes in a place not at all adapted to this outrageous amusement.

A Freshman lost his ear drum two years ago, a Freshman last year had his lower lip almost completely torn off with a loss of several teeth. Let there not be this year a loss of a precious life from either of the lower classes in this Folly of Field Day.

The true features of this folly are perhaps best dealt with in "The Tales for Tech men," in Technique, 1908, that is George Ade-ic in composition and sarcasm, not to say humor. It is the

Tale of How the
Fool-Killer Backed Out of a Contract.

The Fool-Killer came along through Brookline one Day last Fall and stopped to Look at a Strange Sight.

Outside of a Green Fence were two Large Bands of Rough-Looking Creatures. High up in the Trees waved a Piece of Sailcloth with a Scrawl upon it. Barb-Wire and Tangle-Foot encircled the tree trunks. Every once and a While the Bands would move restlessly and charge at each other. In the Mellee that Followed, several of the Almost Rowdies would be shoved playfully over a Twenty-Foot Embankment. Up in the Branches there was one fellow playing the Bird Act, shouting Directions through a Megaphone.

It was Cold and Dreary. The Human Beings could not sit down. They shuffled wearily and were pop-eyed with Lassitude and Discouragement, for had they not been on an all-night Vigil for the Honor of their Class?

"Is this a new Wrinkle of Dante's Inferno, or is it a Lockout of the Moulder's Union?" the Fool-Killer asked of the man at the Gate, who wore a Red Badge marked "Marshal" and was taking Tickets.

"No, sir: you make a big mistake in Assuming that they are Drunken Ruffiens from the Iron Foundry. These are Institute Boys, Well Bred Young Men, who are entertained at the Best Houses wherever they go. They are not Muckers, but Nice Boys, intent upon preserving the Traditions of Dear Old Alma Mater."

The Fool-Killer shook his head in Unbelief. "Why do they Congregate in the Weeds and Allow the Rain to Warp them, and why do they seem desirous of Each other's Blood?"

"Because it has Always been done before," replied the Official, impatiently.

Just then there was another Rush, and one of the Fellows went down the Road with Part of His Face removed.

"They are either Frenzied Workingmen or Paranoeics!" exclaimed the Fool-Killer.

"Let me Convince you," said the Chesty Official. "You see the Human Vulture in the Tree. Well, he is from Chicago, and his Folks Butt into the Society Column with Sickening Regularity. He is a Popular and Gentlemanly member of the Sophomore Class. The Leader of the Ground Floor opposition has a Grandmother who is one of the eight thousand close Relatives of John Randolph, and belongs among the First Families.

The Fool-Killer started toward the Bunch. The Official called him back, saying. "Do not irritate them, they are not Used to Rudeness from Menials, and are Liable to Swing on You."

"Tell me one thing, are They paid to Do It?" asked the F.-K.

"No, they do it for Love."

Th Fool-Killer hefted his Club, looking at the Interweaving Mass and Shook his Head doubtfully.

"I can't tackle that Outfit today," he said. "It's too big a Job."

So he went into Town and singled out a Grind that was trying to break into the Drawing-Rooms on a Half Holiday, given by the Faculty.

Moral: People who expect to be Luny should travel in Bunches.

"NEED OF" NOT " INDEED."

In the last issue of THE TECH there appeared an article on the Geological Department. In speaking of the work on the seisomograph the sentence "There is indeed a fund to put this work on a permanent basis" should have read, "There is in need of a fund . . ."

This mistake changed the meaning of the article completely. The mistake was due to a slip of the proof reader that now handles the galley proofs for THE TECH.

It has been the custom for the lower classes when decorating in the vicinity of Technology Field, not to place any decorations either on the fence or grandstand. This custom has been followed since the first Field Day at the new field in respect to the wishes of the donors of the field. The Faculty and upper-classmen are very desirous that this custom should be followed this year.

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FIELD DAY WILL START AT 2.15.

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be made with a "path" not exceeding fifteen feet in width.

No competitor shall wear boots or shoes with any projecting nails, springs or points of any kind, or make any holes in the ground with his heel or in any way before the start; or wilfully touch the ground with any part of his person but his feet. The "Anchor" only may pass the rope around his body and may wear a suitable belt.

Any direct interference by any coach or spectator in any event may render the side assisted liable to disqualification by the referee, and his judgment shall be final.

Points will be counted as follows: Football game, four (4) pounts; relay race, three (3) points; tug-of-war, two (2) points.

Numerals will be awarded to members of both the football teams actually participating in the game, but not exceeding a total of sixteen men, to be designated by the captain or manager of the team, by letter to the Chairman of the Advisory Council, on Thursday, Nov. 7th.

Also to the members of the winning relay team and two substitutes, (the latter to be named on the day previous to the games,) and to the winning tug-of-war team.

The management of the games and all matters connected with same is vested in the Advisory Council, and may be delegated to any sub-committee it may appoint.

Football and whistles, flags for relay race, and flags and rope for tug-of-war, will be provided by the Advisory Council and referees, umpires, timers and other officials shall be appointed by it.

Any protest in connection with the above rules, mut be filed with the Chairman of the Advisory Council not later than Monday, Nov. 4th.

Y. M. C. A. MORE ACTIVE THAN EVER.

(Continued from page 1.)

and locality that has been looked into. These lists were until this year in the office of the Dean, who could not personally examine every room.

Plans for Bible and social dissension classes are under way. Four regular Thursday meetings have been held. The speakers were Rev. A .A. Hockdale and Rev. R. W. Jelliffe of Boston, Mr. C. C. Mercer of New York, and Prof. Talbot. Among those to speak are Prof. Dwight Porter, Dr. Mann, Dr. J. H. Denison, and Dr. Alexander, who will soon give a series of talks. The kindness of Dr. Mann and the vestry of Trinity Church and the co-operation of the Boston pastors and others insure Tech men of a pleasant place to meet and excellent talks to hear. These are not hysterical or deep and dry sermons but live thoughts and ideas for thinking men. They are part of the serious, persistent, and rational endeavor of the association to help the men at the Institute develope strong, noble, manly, and useful characters. Every Tech man is welcome, regardless of denomination.

The Y. M. C. A. is the only undergraduate activity employing a graduate secretary and through its receptions, weekly meetings, discussion classes, information and employment bureaus, touches more men than any other undergraduate organization.

As the work of the association grows from year to year, the disbursements are necessarily larger. This year it is estimated $1200.00 will be needed to carry these plans to a successful finish. In the past the students have met these increased expenses and it is hoped that this year will prove no exception.

The officers this year are:—Graduate secretary L. W. Brock, '07; president Hedge, '08; secretary E. R. Jackson, '10; treasurer J. N. Stephenson, '09; Bible study committee M. Davis, '08.

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Wednesday, November 6, 1907.

THE TECH regrets to announce the resignation of Mr. A. K. Mitchell, 1909, from the Board of Editors.

FOLLY OF THE NIGHT BEFORE.

Idocy, arrant foolishness, are the two words that best characterize the-night-before-Field-Day-struggle, between the two lower classes. For the past two years the extreme folly of the custom has been apparent to the upper classmen and members of the Faculty. Not only have certain members of each class been injured, not seriously but painfully, but it has incapacitated a large number of both classes from taking a live interest in the activities of the day itself.

The present form of Field Day was instituted because the old form became dangerous, containing as it did a cane rush. On the last old-style Field Day a prominent young man was killed. The revulsion that followed this sad accident led to the abolition of rushes. Whatever rushes that have been held since on the day have been under the careful direction of the upper classes and have resulted in no harm, proving to be a most exhilarating excitement. Better it is to have an organized rush on Field Day than this maudlin, unorganized, mob-like series of rushes in a place not at all adapted to this outrageous amusement.

A Freshman lost his ear drum two years ago, a Freshman last year had his lower lip almost completely torn off with a loss of several teeth. Let there not be this year a loss of a precious life from either of the lower classes in this Folly of Field Day.

The true features of this folly are perhaps best dealt with in "The Tales for Tech men," in Technique, 1908, that is George Ade-ic in composition and sarcasm, not to say humor. It is the

Tale of How the
Fool-Killer Backed Out of a Contract.

The Fool-Killer came along through Brookline one Day last Fall and stopped to Look at a Strange Sight.

Outside of a Green Fence were two Large Bands of Rough-Looking Creatures. High up in the Trees waved a Piece of Sailcloth with a Scrawl upon it. Barb-Wire and Tangle-Foot encircled the tree trunks. Every once and a While the Bands would move restlessly and charge at each other. In the Melee that Followed, several of the Almost Rowdies would be shoved playfully over a Twenty-Foot Embankment. Up in the Branches there was one fellow playing the Bird Act, shouting Directions through a Megaphone.

It was Cold and Dreary. The Human Beings could not sit down. They shuffled wearily and were pop-eyed with Lassitude and Discouragement, for had they not been on an all-night Vigil for the Honor of their Class?

"Is this a new Wrinkle of Dante's Inferno, or is it a Lockout of the Moulder's Union?" the Fool-Killer asked of the man at the Gate, who wore a Red Badge marked "Marshal" and was taking Tickets.

"No, sir: you make a big mistake in Assuming that they are Drunken Ruffiens from the Iron Foundry. These are Institute Boys, Well Bred Young Men, who are entertained at the Best Houses wherever they go. They are not Muckers, but Nice Boys, intent upon preserving the Traditions of Dear Old Alma Mater."

The Fool-Killer shook his head in Unbelief. "Why do they Congregate in the Weeds and Allow the Rain to Warp them, and why do they seem desirous of Each other's Blood?"

"Because it has Always been done before," replied the Official, impatiently.

Just then there was another Rush, and one of the Fellows went down the Road with Part of His Face removed.

"They are either Frenzied Workingmen or Paranoeics!" exclaimed the Fool-Killer.

"Let me Convince you," said the Chesty Official. "You see the Human Vulture in the Tree. Well, he is from Chicago, and his Folks Butt into the Society Column with Sickening Regularity. He is a Popular and Gentlemanly member of the Sophomore Class. The Leader of the Ground Floor opposition has a Grandmother who is one of the eight thousand close Relatives of John Randolph, and belongs among the First Families.

The Fool-Killer started toward the Bunch. The Official called him back, saying, "Do not irritate them, they are not Used to Rudeness from Menials, and are Liable to Swing on You."

"Tell me one thing, are They paid to Do It?" asked the F.-K.

"No, they do it for Love."

Th Fool-Killer hefted his Club, looking at the Interweaving Mass and Shook his Head doubtfully.

"I can't tackle that Outfit today," he said. "It's too big a Job."

So he went into Town and singled out a Grind that was trying to break into the Drawing-Rooms on a Half Holiday, given by the Faculty.

Moral: People who expect to be Luny should travel in Bunches.

"NEED OF" NOT "INDEED."

In the last issue of THE TECH there appeared an article on the Geological Department. In speaking of the work on the seismograph the sentence "There is indeed a fund to put this work on a permanent basis" should have read, "There is in need of a fund . . ."

This mistake changed the meaning of the article completely. The mistake was due to a slip of the proof reader that now handles the galley proofs for THE TECH.

It has been the custom for the lower classes when decorating in the vicinity of Technology Field, not to place any decorations either on the fence or grandstand. This custom has been followed since the first Field Day at the new field in respect to the wishes of the donors of the field. The Faculty and upper-classmen are very desirous that this custom should be followed this year.

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FIELD DAY WILL START AT 2.15.

(Continued from page 1.)

be made with a "path" not exceeding fifteen feet in width.

No competitor shall wear boots or shoes with any projecting nails, springs or points of any kind, or make any holes in the ground with his heel or in any way before the start; or wilfully touch the ground with any part of his person but his feet. The "Anchor" only may pass the rope around his body and may wear a suitable belt.

Any direct interference by any coach or spectator in any event may render the side assisted liable to disqualification by the referee, and his judgment shall be final.

Points will be counted as follows: Football game, four (4) pomts; relay race, three (3) points; tug-of-war, two (2) points.

Numerals will be awarded to members of both the football teams actually participating in the game, but not exceeding a total of sixteen men, to be designated by the captain or manager of the team, by letter to the Chairman of the Advisory Council, on Thursday, Nov. 7th.

Also to the members of the winning relay team and two substitutes, (the latter to be named on the day previous to the games.) and to the winning tug-of-war team.

The management of the games and all matters connected with same is vested in the Advisory Council, and may be delegated to any sub-committee it may appoint.

Football and whistles, flags for relay race, and flags and rope for tug-of-war, will be provided by the Advisory Council and referees, umpires, timers and other officials shall be appointed by it.

Any protest in connection with the above rules, mut be filed with the Chairman of the Advisory Council not later than Monday, Nov. 4th.

Y. M. C. A. MORE ACTIVE THAN EVER.

(Continued from page 1.)

and locality that has been looked into. These lists were until this year in the office of the Dean, who could not personally examine every room.

Plans for Bible and social dissension classes are under way. Four regular Thursday meetings have been held. The speakers were Rev. A .A. Hockdale and Rev. R. W. Jelliffe of Boston, Mr. C. C. Mercer of New York, and Prof. Talbot. Among those to speak are Prof. Dwight Porter, Dr. Mann, Dr. J. H. Denison, and Dr. Alexander, who will soon give a series of talks. The kindness of Dr. Mann and the vestry of Trinity Church and the co-operation of the Boston pastors and others insure Tech men of a pleasant place to meet and excellent talks to hear. These are not hysterical or deep and dry sermons but live thoughts and ideas for thinking men. They are part of the serious, persistent, and rational endeavor of the association to help the men at the Institute develope strong, noble, manly, and useful characters. Every Tech man is welcome, regardless of denomination.

The Y. M. C. A. is the only undergraduate activity employing a graduate secretary and through its receptions, weekly meetings, discussion classes, information and employment bureaus, touches more men than any other undergraduate organization.

As the work of the association grows from year to year, the disbursements are necessarily larger. This year it is estimated $1200.00 will be needed to carry these plans to a successful finish. In the past the students have met these increased expenses and it is hoped that this year will prove no exception.

The officers this year are:—Graduate secretary L. W. Brock, '07; president Hedge, '08; secretary E. R. Jackson, '10; treasurer J. N. Stephenson, '09; Bible study committee M. Davis, '08.

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AND

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The Review aims to develop closer relations among Institute men and to stimulate their interest in the work of the College. It is in no sense an engineering magazine, but deals broadly with the problems of Technological Education and the responsibilities of the professional man.

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CALENDAR.

Wednesday, Nov. 6.

6.30 P. M. British Empire Association Dinner at Hotel Marliave, 11 Bosworth St.

8.00 P. M. Architectural Society Meeting at the Union.

Thursday, Nov. 7.

1:30 P. M. Weekly Y. M. C. A. Meeting in Parish Hall.

4:00 P. M. Banjo Club Rehearsal in 33 Rogers.

4:00 P.M. Glee Club Rehearsal at the Union.

Friday, Nov. 8.

12:00 NOON Institute Exercises Suspended for the Remainder of the Day.

2:15 P. M. Field Day, Interclass Dual Meet, 1910 vs. 1911, at the Field. Everybody Go.

8:00 P. M. Tech Night at the Colonial Theatre.

FACULTY NOTICES

WORK.—There is an opportunity for evening and some afternoon work for a student with knowledge of Machine Drawing. Apply to Bursar's Office.

GENERAL BULLETIN.—By vote of the Faculty, exercises of the Institute will be suspended from 12 o'clock on Friday, Nov. 8.

FOURTH YEAR.—Fourth year students who appear to be in line for graduation in June, 1908, have been notified of their deficiencies below the fourth year. Any other students who expect to become candidates for graduation this year should consult with Prof. Merrill.

NOTICES.

1910 and 1911.—Any damage done to the property at Tech Field the night before Field Day will be charged to the allowance of the classes to which the perpetrators belong. Per order F. H. Briggs, Chairman Advisory Council.

MISSOURI CLUB.—A meeting of the Missouri Club will be held Saturday, Nov. 9, at one o'clock in 33 Rogers. All students from Missouri are expected to attend.

DON'T FORGET to get your Class pennants and armbands for the Field Day, from the cage. They are cheaper and of far better material than any that you can get from anywhere else in the city. Watch for the great display there on Thursday. Don't be too late, come early if you want to get a bargain.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

Advertisements of this kind under different classifications are inserted at the rate of five cents a line, averaging six words to a line, payable in advance.

SLIDE RULE WANTED.—A good slide rule and slide rule instruction book wanted. Leave a note at Box 24, the Cage.

LOST.—Osborne's Differential and Integral Calculus and Pancoast's English Literature. Finder please return to R. S. Bicknell, 30 Rogers Bldg.

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Business Manager